MOST OF MONEY KEPT BY LAYERS

One Favorite Wins. Jockey Sustains Broken Collarbone.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 13the winner of the second was the only successful favorite Moncrief this afternoon, and the ers kept most of the money, Prince-e took the fourth and feature event. ring the running of the first race two-year-old llas Grump fell while anding the turn into the home etch, and Jockey Goose sustained a disconsideration.

, and Jockey Goose sustained a collarbone.
race—selling, \$100, two-yearfour juriongs—Terrible Boy (6
first, Gus Hartridge (2 to 1) seclastman (5 to 1) third. Time,

d race-selling, \$400, three-ds, six furlongs-Kinnelen (11 first, Old Boy (2 to 1) second. Stuart (6 to 5) third. Time,

5.
6 race—\$400 purse, three-yearseven furlongs—Ella Bryson (9
first, Attentive (1 to 2) second,
Brew (out) third. Time, 1:27,
th race—handicap, \$600, threeids and up, mile—Princelike (3
irst, Whitewool (4 to 1) second,
(20 to 1) third. Time, 1:40 1-5,
1 race—selling, \$400, four-yearid up; five and a half furlongs—
the (12 to 1) first, Strikeout (10

67 4-5. race—selling, \$400, three-year-d up, mile and seventy yards— stra (6 to 1) first, Abrasion (6 cond. The Whip (2 to 1) third. 445 3-5.

WAITING TO HEAR FROM THE A. A.

Sanction of That Organization All Needed to Complete Details for Open-Air Meet.

Manager Frank Corley, of the Rich-ond College track team, is now wait-g to hear from the secretary of the Ing to hear from the secretary of the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U. He has forwarded his request for sanction for the open-air meet which will be held here under the auspices of the college, April 12. Option on the park for that day has been secured from Owner Bradley, and practically all of the details have been arranged.

A visit to the park was made yesterday afternoon and selection of sites along which the tracks will be laid off were made. All of the finishes will be in front of the grandstand, so that every one can get a good view.

The squad was out yesterday after the bad weather, and while no attempt was made at speed the boys circled the track, getting their wind in condition and improving their strides. Coach Magaman was enforcedly absent, so time was not taken on the men.

Several colleges have already written Manager Corley relative to the meet, and just as soon as he has the sanction of the A. A. U., he will give the desired information.

PRACTICING FOR Y. M. C. A. INDOOR TRACK MEET

Members of the McGuire's School track team and of the Richmond Academy's squad were out yesterday working like Trojans to get into condition for the big indoor meet so be held in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The boys showed up in the style, and if the work yesterday can be taken as a criterion, the several events should develop some pretty races. The boys will be out every afternoon from now until the meet takes place.

g. Gordon Douglas, of New York, de-feated Harold F. McCormick, of the Chicago University Club, in the final round of the national amateur racquet obsaminable is championship to-day. Douglas won three of the four games played, with a total of 48 aces to 46. The scores were 15-8, 6-15, 18-13, 15-10.

One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a match here was present.



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Letter Sent to All Applicants Seeking Admission to Amateur League.

The committee named last Saturday ight at the meeting of those interested composed of Frank L. Butler, C. P. Epps, J. M. Dunn, Walter Calvin, Jay Lewis, T. J. O'Toole and Gus Malbert, was held in the offices of The Times-Dispatch Building last night for the purpose of further discussing the questions relative to the formation of the league and the rules and laws under which the league could be successfully operated.

It was the majority to food and successfully of the Clubs.

which the league could be successfully operated.

It was the majority—in fact, the unanimous—opinion of the committee that teams forming the league should be strictly amateurs, and that no team should be allowed to become a member of the league if that team had as members of the nine any players who had at some time been professionals.

The discussion touched all phases of baseball, and each of the members present offered opinions as to what would be best to make the proposed league a permanent success. Interest is being manifested in all quarters of the city, and the task of selecting the best teams in the city will be by no means an easy one. When the word best is meant, it is not intended to convey the idea that it applies to the strongest teams.

To the contrary, it will be the desire of the committee to select such teams as will be most equally matched. With

as will be most equally matched. With this end in view, the following letter was framed and will be mailed to each manager of each team seeking admittance to the league:

Dear Sir,—As manager of the team

tions, your reply to be regarded as a formal application for membership? Some Questions Asked.

1. Give name of your club.
2. Give location of your grounds, if you have any.
3. Condition of grounds.

give names

11. Do you favor only Saturday

Your prompt reply is necessary, and will be appreciated.

Answer all questions by numbers.
No need to repeat questions.
Replies should be addressed to Gus
Mathert, Sporting Editor, Times-Dispatch, City.

patch, City.

A meeting of the committee to make final decision will be held. Monday night at 8 o'clock in the offices of The Times-Dispatch. The interest manifested and the seriousness with which the people interested have been considering all of the actions.

Visitors From Charlotte Defeated by Score of

"(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Durham. N. C., February 13.—In a game abounding with spectacular plays. Trinity defeated the strong Charlotte Y. M. C. A quint here tonight, by the score of 54 to 12. The passing of the ball by Trinity's men and the excellent signal work accounts for so large a score. The Charlotte boys played a good game, but it was clearly seen from the outset that they were considerably handlcapped on account of not having with them Crozier and McClintock, both of whom are excellent players. Jones and Claude Frinn played fast ball, both throwing seven field goals each for Trinity, two or three from the middle of the field. Charlotte. Position. Trinity. Stewart forwards.... C. B. Brinn (Averett cantally)

owartforwards... C. B. Brinn (Averett, captain) (Jones) (Allison) (Easanderguards.... J. F. Brinn (Page) (Hedrick, captain)

TO MEET IN CHICAGO TO-DAY.

American League Owners and Officers to Adopt 1912 Schedule. Chicago, Ill., February 13.-Club owners and officers of the American Baseball League will meet to-morrow

to adopt the 1911 schedule, which was

drafted by President Johnson several According to President Johnson there is but little to demand attention outside of the schedule. The session will close with a banquet, given by President Shibe, of the Philadelphia lub, in celebration of the victory ver the Chicago National League club in the world's championship series. Some of the club owners, it is report. ed, have trades to offer, and it is probable that one or two deals will be made during the session.

Makes Average of 242 in Alleys Last Night, Setting New Local Mark.

Spilling and Whitman made a great ecord yesterday in the Newport Alleys in the first practice series as a twoman team. These two players have nament, and if they can come anywhere near the mark set last night they will capture big prize money.

Spilling set a new city mark for high verage, making an average of 242. His scores in the three games were 245, 213 and 268, respectively, with a grand total of 726.

Whitman was not in his usual form but still he put up a good game. Both players, however, finished with a grand average, and they are determined to duplicate these scores in Buffalo. Fol-

The Jewelers won three straights from the Meat Packers in the regular scheduled games of the Richmond Bowling Association. The games were interesting, though the Jewelers were never in danger.

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Edwards	164	145	146	45
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BOWLERS ENJOY SPORT

ON R. R. Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS

Opening Games of Series.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.1 Spencer, N. C., February 13.—The first of a series of games by the Tri-State Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, was played to-night. Four towns, playing five men each, reported total scores as follows: Asheville, N. C., 4,259; Spencer, N. C., 4,083; Greer, S. C., 4,047; Spray, N. C., 3,932.

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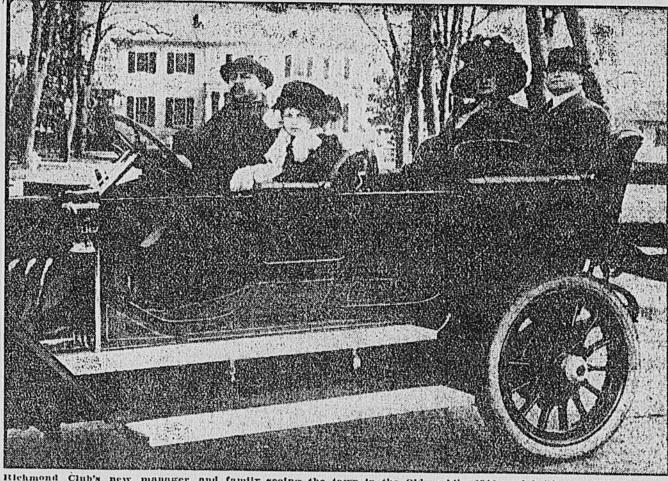
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JAMES SULLIVAN, WIFE AND DAUGHTER



Richmond Club's new manager and family seeing the town in the Oldsmobile, 1911 model, "Autocrat," driven by B. A. Blenner.

HOUSE, NOT PLAYERS, WORRIES SULLIVAN

Looking for a Dwelling in Which to Live Bothers More Now Than Spike-Shoed Gentry. Since Mrs. Sullivan Wants a Home. Little Doing Yesterday.

BY GUS MALBERT.

James W. Sullivan, now of Richard, and, if you please, is worried about a boy again yesterday. He had on the work of the was no use to try. W. B. Bradley, for all apparent purposes, was a boy again yesterday. He had on the work trousers, would have munched an about the work of the was little doing yester. getting a winning team for Richmond. not exactly worried, maybe, but a trific apprehensive. Remember that he is compelled to start to work on a loi of youngsters as yet unknown. But confidentially, of course, James W. Sul-130 364 dates for a baseball team. At least 126 434 this his is present condition.

Mrs. James W. Sullivan, who, like circumstances prevailing generally, though infrequently admitted, comes pretty nearly ruling the Sullivan household, and she has put her foot down tight but for down, kindly but firm, on living in a just what James W. Sullivan was In the morning he spent a short while in Owner Bradley's office, but business matters that he had little time to talk baseball. Sullivan sat

look over the grounds which Joe Heus ler has fixed up in such good shape. Sullivan eyed the work and then

had a skinned diamond out there, and he had to superintend laying the turf. and for that reason he can come pretty nearly telling what is needed. At the local park, while there was nothing which was of an incurable na-

ture disclosed, he did find many things which needed changing. For instance he found that the left field sloped toward the diamond, which meant that the skinned part between second and third bases would be inundated when ever a rain came. Just a suggestion dirt which is needed to fill in has been bought. Then there was a slight depression between the same two there is little for the new man to bases. This will be filled.

It was the intention of the manager to have the diamond so graded that gresses to the stage of outward mani- it will be drained to third and first festation. S. S. S. is the one real cure two points to carry off the water if, or for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier rather when, it rains. There will be other suggestions before the time to destructive blood poison by removing play ball comes, but Sullivan is more every trace of the infection from the circulation. S.S.S., in addition to grounds, and thinks that he will have a park of which the owner of the team cleansing and and the people of Richmond can be purifying the proud when the season begins.

Sullivan Was in Virginia League. Sullivan is not exactly a stranger to Richmond. Way back in 1896 he came gestive members here as a member of the Roanoke Club of the Virginia League. That was in the days when Jake Wells was making Nearby Country Eggs, dozen.....22c his debut also. Sullivan, had been Pocahontas Sugar Corn, 9c, or 3 farmed to Roanoke by Cincinnati. He lows. During the course of an automobile ride yesterday afternoon, made possible through the courtesy of B. A. Blenner, he told this much of his life's history.

To look at the man you would never disease and any medical advice sent think that he had been living long enough to have a baseball experience bordering closely on to twoscore years. He is so obviously a young man that when he talks of things which to us youngsters appear as ancient history, we sit around and wonder.

Yesterday afternoon he was at the ball park again with Owner Bradley talking over many things, all having to do with the improvement of the grounds. "Just as soon as I can get a house

or a flat and get settled like a native I want to put on my uniform and come out here and get to work on some of the local talent asking for a try-out. I understand that there are three or four young men in this town who look like they have the goods, I hope so. Anyway they will be given every chance to show me."

Bradley Is a Hoy for a Day. I have never seen a happier man than W. B. Bradley was yesterday, He fairly beamed. Just a trifle excited over the arrival of his new manager, and wanting every one to know that he had full confidence in the whose terms he accepted, he danced around like a boy out of school, trying to explain everything at once and being considerably hampered by the broad smiles which seemed to express more than the words he was able to So far as actual progress was con-

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Wallace and Burke Were Expected. As regards that Burke and Wallace

As regards that Burke and Wallace report which I had in my story year terday, Sullivan did tell me in this office that he would bring these two men here to play ball, but later, after consultation with Mr. Bradley, it was decided that it would be inadvisable to have them report, unless it was decremental. fice that he would bring these two men here to play ball, but later, after consultation with Mr. Bradloy, it was decided that it would be inadvisable to have them report, unless it was determined to raise the salary limit. Remember that Richmond still owns the men.

Sullivan also told me yesterday that there was one man he was pretty sure of. He is Everett, who was taken to Lincoln by Sullivan for a try-out, but didn't quite measure up and was let go to the Hannibal club of the Missouri League. The thinks well of the man,

League. The thinks well of the man, and believes that he will make a great fielder for Richmond.

fence around the ball park, just as greedily as he would have done-well But what Sullivan is really worried not so many years ago at that.

To-day the real work will begin. Ther about is a house. So if you see one walking down the street, not working the two men who will be most interthe two men who will be most inter- and looking for a job, let him know ested in the Richmond baseball team More Sullivanisms as they develop.

SHAFTS FROM SPORTLAND

By GUS MALBERT.

What's become of that Hannon-Clarke-Booker league to be established somewhere near Norfolk?

apple core, played hookey from school or looked for the knothole in the

Did any one anywhere ever hear of that combination starting anything but an argument?

Now if they were going to make peanuts the standard of value and use them for purchasing tickets at the gates it would be different.

Incidentally he allowed that Bob Unglaub would not find the road-strewn with dandellons when he ar-rived in the Nebraska town to take

charge of the ball club. The way that fellow Sullivan does smile makes—well, it's good he's married.

Talking of ball clubs, Richmond's new manager said that he thought a nice house built for three-his wife, daughter and self-would be welcome.

In fact, to the credit of Owner Brad-ley be it said, he has kept the local scribes pretty well supplied with all that has been going on, and aside from

He has been kept busy since he arrived shaking hands with enthusiastic rans, and is proud of his recep-

Charlie Babb expects to arrive in Norfolk this week.

Remember, I said that Sullivan would arrive on Monday, February 13. He whispered the information ves-

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S. Ullman's Son

terday that he had intended reaching here on yesterday, but hadn't thought about it being the thirteenth until he read it in The Times-Dispatch, and then he hurried along to get here one day ahead of the hoodoo.

Sullivan said Richmond reminded Tribune suggesting that a code of chieferent.

He says that since there are so many men engaged in the sport, and as these men influence so greatly the juvenile population, they should be made to be clean on and off the ball field—mentally and morally.

As an illustration of his point he

As an illustration of his point he cites a small boy who was walking along with his cap slighly awry.

The boy was accosted by a pedestrian, who said:

"Son, isn't your cap a little tipsy?"

To which Young America replied: "I don't know. Joe Tinker wears his that way, and I guess he knows."

The code of ethics idea is all right, so far as the public is concerned, but where it will fail is in that it takes money out of the pockets of the managers and imposes duties which no man will willingly assume.

The code will therefore die peace-fully and quietly in the good city of Chicago.

Wonder what people will say when they read Wolgast's intimation that his bout with Brown in Philadelphia was a frame-up?

The nerve of that fellow is surpassing. First he stalls with that burn in, which few believe was really burn and then he attempts to fool the people by keeping a silly grin on his face until Brown knocked it off, and now he comes with the frame-up pipe.

I hope Brown licks him in New York but even if he does not, I will never believe that Wolgast is a real boxer. He is a backwoods Michigan rough-house artist, and he will remain one to the finish.

Just to wake the slumbering, remember that the Amalgamated Order of Sports Writers in Virginia will meet when President Williams calls the Virginia League to order.

tense of identifying a woman who never appeared, was rough and disorderly in the extreme, that it in-sluded in its mass the worst element was the most disorderly with which

"Fifty men there," said Major Wer her afterwards, "would not have been me too many."

Followed Street Car. Sergeant Sherry testified how he had been called on to protect and

scort several young women out of he danger zone. He stated that he with two others, boarded a street car vith a young woman, and that yelling goodlums even followed the car, and that several automobiles started in pursuit. Two other women, verging officer detailed to see them safely through.

Agent E. C. Taylor, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, also testified that it was the most violently disorderly crowd he ever saw, He said that if any one of the street day. Supreme Attractions,

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In describing the scene which followed his arrest of Bennett, Officer Goldsby said that he was followed to the patrol box by a yelling, defiant mob of men and boys.

mob of men and boys.

"They hooted and jeered me," he said,
"and some of them began yelling, 'let's
mob him. Let's mob 'him.' I paid no
attention to them, having my hands
full with the prisoner. None seemed
to care whom he accosted. Men leered
at frightened women, and swept them
almost from their feet. They moved
from side to side of the street so fast
that it was impossible to get hold of
them."

Captain Barfoot said that women attempting to pass through the throng would be surrounded by a pack of human woives, and that if any woman related to him had been so surrounded or accosted he would have taken his own means in squaring things.

Justice Crutchfield asked Bicycle Policeman Bryant what he would have done if any of the rufflans had heaped such indignities upon his wife of daughter, and he replied:

"I hate to tell you."

Justice Crutchfield listened intently, apparently amazed. He leaned forward once, and said:

"It will be a long time before such an outrage is perpetrated in this city again."

again."

Other evidence, all cumulative, way adduced in proof of the officer's statements that Richmond had never before been overrun by such a hooting, howling mob. Estimates of the size of the crowd placed it variously at from 2,000 to 5,000. An employe of the Journal placed it at 200.

placed it at 200.

Holds There Is Law.

Both lawyers argued the case. Mr.
Anderson said that the motive is not
essential in such cases.

"It is entirely immaterial whether
Bennett intended to be disorderly or
not. In cases of this kind the act itself constitutes the offense. This man
was present and a part of a disorderly
crowd."

erowd."

He regarded it as inconceivable that such conditions could not be prevented, or forbidden, declaring that there was a law to protect the women. He contended that no man has a right to speak to a woman not his acquaintance unless it is to perform for her some courtesy.

unless it is to perform for her some courtesy.

"The fact that the woman who was accosted by Bennett does not think ha was disorderly and was there for the same purpose as he himself, does not alter the ease." he said. And from the decision of the court, it did not act as a palliative.

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